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## FINE CUT FACTS.

Women in France may wear trousers in public by paying a yearly tax of 50 francs for the privilege. The cost of building electric street railways in England a mile, single line, ranges from \$19,467 to \$29,200. Berlin has about 300 miles of paved streets. The total labor cost of street cleaning last year was only \$529,000. The Manila most of the houses and offices have tiny window panes of translucent oyster shells, instead of glass.

Highly civilized France has a birth rate of only 21 per 1,000; semi-barbarous Russia has a birth rate of nearly 40.

Dr. Henner, a German chemist, has been experimenting with coconut oil and finds that it makes very satisfactory butter.

Immigration into Canada is increasing rapidly. In 1896 the number of settlers from all parts was 18,835. Last year the number was 140,000.

Owing to the continued dry seasons in South Africa, which have caused the destruction of large droves of cattle, the sinking of wells has become a necessity.

The Japanese have adopted a compulsory system of national education. A boy and girl must attend school as soon as they attain the age of 6, and remain there until the age of 14.

There are no teachers in the 25,000 schools of the world.

The new British ocean-going torpedo boat destroyers are to be fitted for oil fuel, and they will be sufficiently armed to attack small cruisers.

An English coroner remarked recently at an inquest that it was strange that a large number of people died suddenly after eating cheese.

The British War Office has declined to allow the "Red Cross" band to visit cities of the United States in connection with their summer visit to Canada.

The great stretch of country, about as large as France, which lies west of the Tianshan, and which is known as the Kalahari Desert, is now to be thoroughly explored.

Signor Garofalo, the Italian criminologist, reckons that throughout Europe 10,000 persons are annually condemned to death, and that only one criminal out of three is brought to justice.

**The Horse in Battle.**  
The part which a cavalry horse takes in a battle can never be filled by any machine, no matter what its capabilities. The horse seems, in the hour of battle at least, to take on characteristics which belong only to a being clothed with reason. He partakes of the hopes and fears of the conflict, the same as his rider. If he has been six months in the service he knows every bugle call. As the column swings into line and waits the horse grows nervous with waiting, and if the wait be long will often tremble and sweat. As the call comes to advance the rider can feel his sudden resolve to brave the worst and his hand on the reins as soon as possible. A man riding on the horse when hit in the turmoil of battle, and it is the same with a horse. Five troops out of six when struck with a bullet are out of their saddles in a minute. If in the breast or shoulder, up go their hands and they get a heavy fall; if in the leg, foot or arm they fall forward and roll off. Even with a foot cut off by a jagged piece of shell a horse will not drop. It is only when he is hit in the head or heart that he comes down. The horse that loses his rider and is unwounded himself will continue to run with his set of four until some movement throws him out. Then he goes galloping here and there, neighing with fear and alarm, but will not leave the field. When he has come upon several riders, he will fall in and keep together, and the rally of the bugle often will bring them into the ranks together.

**The Consumption of Coal.**  
A British Parliamentary paper shows an interesting contrast between the production and consumption of coal in Great Britain and in the United States. The British coal production increased from 219,047,000 tons in 1901 to 230,340,000 in 1903. In the same time the production in this country increased from 261,374,000 tons to 350,983,000 tons. But in the United States nearly all the coal produced is consumed at home. For the consumption for 1903 was 216,032,000 tons, whereas Great Britain has a large surplus amounting in 1903 to about 64,000,000 tons, of which a very large part was exported.

**Cremation in Germany.**  
Statistics for the German Empire show a further increase in the number of cremations, there having been cremated 1,331 bodies in 1904, against 1,074 bodies in 1903, an increase of 23 per cent., and double the number cremated in 1901. The Gotha crematorium had 181 cremations; Hamburg 281; Jena 189; Mainz 158; Heidelberg 155; Offenbach 123; Mannheim 74; Eisenbach 56; and Karlsruhe 46. Of the bodies cremated 908 were males and 473 females; 1,050 were of the Evangelical, 142 of the Catholic, and 108 of Jewish faith; 44 were Protestants, and 37 were of undetermined religious views.

**The Thames in Disfavor.**  
For some reason not easy to discover, but possibly because of the series of cold, wet summers, the "River" is no longer so much in favor as it was. Perhaps, also, the new boys of motor-ing have completed successfully with those of boating. But anyone who rowed or steamed down the Thames last year could not fail to be struck with the number of pleasant Thames-side houses of various types to be let; not that the rents asked at all exorbitant.—The Spectator.

**Sleepless Creatures.**  
There are several species of fish, reptiles and insects which never sleep during the whole of their existence. Among fish it is positively known that pike, salmon and goldfish never sleep at all; also that there are several others in the fish family that never sleep more than a few minutes a month. There are dozens of species of flies which never indulge in slumber, and from three to five species of serpents which also never sleep.

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We paid \$100,000 for the American rights to Ligozone; the highest price ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery. We did this after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, in this country and others. We cured all kinds of germ diseases with it—thousands of the most difficult cases obtainable. We proved that in germ troubles it always accomplishes what medicine cannot do. Now we ask you to try it—try it at our expense. Test it as we did; see what it does. Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do, to keep well, not only to get well, but to keep well. And it will save nearly all of your sickness.

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Ligozone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there alcohol in its virtues. It is derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' forward, then the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill.

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There lies the great value of Ligozone. It is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. Any drug that kills germs internally, medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease. It is this fact that gives Ligozone its worth to humanity. And that worth is so great that we have spent over one million dollars to supply the first bottle free to each sick one we learned of.

**Germ Diseases.**  
These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indubitable and uncertain. Ligozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

**How to Sit For a Photograph.**  
If I had just one bit of advice to give a prospective sitter," says a famous New York photographer in L'Art de la Mode, "I should say: Don't think about the picture for days before having it taken. Choose a good photographer and leave it to him. Dress naturally—that is, as you are accustomed to do in your daily life—and, above all, don't dress as you have never dressed before. That is where so many people make a mistake. They want to look new, and they consider that a new gown for the special purpose of having a photograph taken and often as a climax have their hair dressed in an unusual way. Then, having changed themselves as much as possible, they come to the photographer."

**A Nightingale School.**  
In Russia, when a person happens to possess a nightingale which is a good singer, the bird is made a sort of teacher of music to others of his kind in the neighborhood. Many Russian seem to be in the habit of keeping pet nightingales; and the neighbors bring their cages to the owner of the finest one, that the inexperienced birds may listen to the singing of their master. The birds are reported as keeping quiet and listening intently. Then after a while they venture a note or two, then another, and another, till they have caught the song and can go through with it. It is said that the nightingale sits in apparent meditation, as if inwardly rehearsing, and then bursts out into song.

**Wonders of the Hand.**  
The human hand is a profound study. No instrument devised by man compares with it for complication. It is a hammer, a vice, a forceps, a hook, a spring, a weight; it pushes, draws, holds, grips, and does all the work of a sculptor requires in modelling. From the elbow to the digital extremities its movements are produced by nearly fifty muscles. So complicated is the cordage of a human hand that expert anatomists can hardly keep in remembrance its intricate mechanism. With it all the emotions of the mind may be both manifested and intensified. It is a wonder of wonders.

**New Uses of Cement.**  
"Cement is finding ornamental as well as practical uses," says the Engineering and Mining Journal. "By an ingenious scheme of pouring cement into damp sand, in a method analogous to the making of cast iron, beautiful effects in sculpture are produced in concrete, reproducing the garden works and the statuary of Rome and Greece in the colors, form and outline of the originals colored in the most artistic effects and at an expenditure absolutely insignificant, as compared with stone."

**Japanese Women in War.**  
Time Fully Occupied at Home Working For the Soldiers.

Marchioness Oyama, wife of the victor of Mukden, describes in Collier's Weekly how the women of Japan work for the soldiers in the field. In her plain, straightforward way she says: "Since the outbreak of war I have hardly had time even to look after my household, so occupied has been my time in connection with many societies and organizations directly concerned with the war. The Imperial princesses among them is the Red Cross Society. In connection with this is the Ladies' Volunteer Nursing Association, of which I am a director. The object of the society is to help the soldiers in the field. We have made tens of thousands of rolled bandages, and fifteen thousand of the first aids, and we are still making them. The society includes the ladies of our highest class, and the Imperial princesses, and the women of our nobility, etc. You cannot realize how earnest the ladies of our upper classes are unless you know their life intimately. They who never dressed themselves without maid waiting on them, they who never held in their hands anything heavier than their handkerchiefs, they who never went outside of their houses without two or three attendants, all come alone to the hospital with their little lunch baskets and their bundles containing their nursing uniforms. My daughter was on the committee to get up New Year's presents for the soldiers at the front. Of course, it was impossible to send them to all, but it was better that even a few should have their hearts gladdened than none at all when they were doing so much for their country. The young people's plan was quite a novel one. They made bags of strong mulberry paper, about six inches wide and twelve inches long, in which they packed up their supplies. Anything they liked—anything they thought soldiers would like. For instance, in one bag I put a pair of woolen socks, a piece of Japanese towel, a cake of soap, a toothbrush and tooth powder; in another a pair of warm gloves, a package of cigarettes, and a handkerchief; in another a package of silk wadding, postal cards, pencil, etc. When my daughter has time she sews on the little dresses for the children of the destitute families of soldiers. All the girls' schools offered to make soldiers' underclothing during the hours of their sewing lesson, which is always a part of the regular curriculum for girls' schools. The offer was accepted by the War Department, and even the youngest ones have been making something for the country."

**RACE SUICIDE.**  
London Doctor Says It May Be Nature's Economic Agent.

The questions raised by the growing inability of the modern mother to nurse her own children were discussed at a conference held the other day at the Sanitary Institute, London. They are causing distinct alarm among social and medical men, and it is considered that such inability as this must have a profound effect upon the future of town dwelling humanity.

Prof. Bunge, of Basel, in the course of exhaustive inquiries into the subject, came to the conclusion that the diminution in the function of naturally feeding children was increasing throughout civilized Europe. The difficulty at present is to find a cause and a cure. An eminent doctor who not only is connected with one of London's greatest hospitals but is much sought after as a consultant said:

"My experience seems to point to the fact that, however a mother may be fed, her own nourishment has no effect upon her power of nursing her children."

"During the siege of Paris women who were in the city, and who were able properly to nurse their babies, and again the tall, healthy, little modern matron of the bar class is markedly failing in her power to trace a connection between the improved physique of the modern woman and the diminution in this important function, but statistics to prove this never have been compiled. My own impression is the cause is deeper and more subtle. It may be nature's protest against the unnatural town life, or it may be connected with the decreasing birth rate and prove that England being fully populated, nature wishes by these means to prevent over-crowding. The most alarming aspect of the situation is the fact that breast-fed children undoubtedly have the best chance of surviving. They escape the many dangers that the artificially fed infant is subjected to, and when the mother's milk is suitable usually are healthier."

"I have noticed that Jewish women in the east and not only have large families but are, as a race, perfectly capable of nursing their children. Again, the explanation is difficult unless it lies in the elaborate and scientifically traced hygienic code of the race. The Irish peasant women, too, as a body are able to nurse their children, and they also have large families. They lead a more natural and less sophisticated life than the town women, and this also points to the city dwelling as a factor in the mischief."

If wives had their way most men would go to work only about three days a week.

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